

## North-Carolina Standard

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**WILLIAM W. HOLDEN,**  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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## The Standard.

RALEIGH, SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1853.

THE NEW YEAR.  
We tender to our readers the compliments of the season, and wish them, at the beginning of the new year, all of prosperity and happiness which they can reasonably desire.

The past year has been, in many respects, a most eventful one. While the elder nations have been vexed with discordant counsels and plunged in the calamities of anarchy and war, these States have been blessed with peace, concord, and a rapid but at the same time solid advancement in the arts, sciences, and indeed in whatsoever is chiefly calculated to improve and elevate human character and human institutions. Nor has the present anything in it to cause us to look with foreboding upon the revelations of the approaching year. Those questions, of so delicate and vital a nature, which but a brief period since disturbed all classes and conditions of the people, threatening, as many feared, a disruption of the Confederacy and civil strife, have been settled; and it should be the earnest prayer of all, of whatsoever party, that no hand may be permitted to bring them up from their repose. So far as the official head of the Republic is concerned with these questions, we have his word solemnly given, and the record of his life before us, as a guarantee that he will discontinue, in the promptest and sternest manner, any and all efforts, come from what quarter they may, to renew a controversy so full of peril to our institutions and the hopes of man.

All the experience of the past, as well as recent and present movements in the Old World, admonish us as a people to avoid "entangling alliances" with other nations, or such interference in their affairs as would justly involve us in their strifes and jealousies. This is the true policy. It is the policy of Washington, of Jackson, of Polk, and of Pierce; nor is it, in any sense, antagonistic to the fullest and strongest expression of our sympathies for oppressed and down-trodden peoples. Over all the world, from distant India to Ireland, the hand of the oppressor, whether disclosed as that of the king, the emperor, or the aristocrat, is still lifted in its bloody and perfidious work; yet the great idea of nationalities has taken deep hold on the minds of the masses, and as they struggle up from beneath the darkness which blinds and the despots that consume, we would have them look hitherward, and take new courage from the light which burns with so steady and glorious a lustre in the western hemisphere. Let us give them words of encouragement and hope, as well as the benefit of our example; we know of no treaties, we have heard of no international law which can prevent a free people from uttering declarations on their own soil in behalf of human liberty, or denunciations, if they choose, of infamous misgovernment and cold-blooded despotism on the part of aristocracies and kings. Let us continue to speak as Mr. Webster did in his Hulseumian letter—as President Pierce speaks in his inaugural; and as Mr. Marcy has recently done in his masterly reply to the Austrian Minister. Thus far now, and no farther; but the dawn of a more commanding day for this Republic in the affairs of all nations, is already visible. If these States remain united, and go forward gathering power and growing stronger in resources and numbers in proportion to their growth in the past, they will soon reach a period in position which will bear little comparison with those now in us. International law, the work mainly of wily governments—or rather the emanation of minds more or less circumscribed and darkened by a kingly rule—will undergo important changes; the interpretation will be, not as despots would have it, but according to the understanding and the will of free self-governing States. The more word of the President of the United States, uttered to the Congress and approved by the representatives of the people and of the States, is yet destined to exert a more potent influence on the world's affairs than the edicts of all kings and emperors combined.

But we have digressed.  
The year now closing has been one of unprecedented prosperity for North Carolina. All her interests have felt the vivifying touch of increased and varied enterprise; and her people, many of whom have heretofore annually abandoned her for never and more fertile regions, are becoming more and more disposed to remain, to join in the good work of physical and mental improvement now so auspiciously going on. Common Schools and Internal Improvements have at length become a portion of her established governmental policy; and these two sources of invigoration and power, we venture to affirm, would of themselves, if steadily and judiciously followed, make sure the regeneration and prosperity of

any civilized State. Mind—the strong minds of the poor boys as well as of the rich—are coming out into the light; the school-house, the privilege to enter it for instruction, without money or price, is a right which all can claim, and which, in its results for good upon posterity, cannot be overstated or overestimated. The system of Internal Improvements now in existence, will be maintained; and other works will, in due time, be added, until the blue waters of Beaufort Harbor and of Wilmington shall be united by Railway to the blue mountains of the West, and until all portions of the State shall either directly or indirectly realize the benefits of these improvements. The work before the public men and people of the State, however, is as arduous as it is important and noble; our Common Schools must be still further improved—our rivers, where it is practicable, must be cleared and rendered navigable—roads, rail and plank, must be constructed—our mineral wealth of iron, gold, silver, copper, coal, marble and the like must be developed; and the primary interest, Agriculture, in all its branches, will demand, as heretofore, and we trust will receive, the encouragement and fostering aid of government. In a word, the new year, as it approaches with blessings upon its wings for the laborious and deserving, calls upon all men every where within our borders, to rouse themselves to their duties and responsibilities, and to bear a part—an active and heartfelt part—in the work of enlightening and elevating mind, and of advancing, by all just and feasible means, all the industrial interests of the State. To attempt to stand still is at once to fall behind; indeed, we might as well bid the cataract pause in its fall as to expect our sister States to wait for us in the race of progress. Let us then, on 'profiting as best we may by their experience. If they have made mistakes or committed errors, let us endeavor to avoid them; if they have built up markets within their own limits, and given their preference always for works tending to their own seaboard, let us do the same, assured that like causes must produce like effects, and that a policy which contributes to the prosperity of any one Southern Atlantic State, cannot be a doubtful one for our own.

The writer or speaker, good reader, who may address you on the commencement of the year 1854, will find his subjects greatly enlarged compared with those only briefly alluded to here; and not the least bright in the series, and not the least grateful to his feelings, will be that of the past progress, the condition, and future prospects of North Carolina. And now, if our kind readers will pardon us the apparent egotism, we may add that this issue closes the tenth year of our communications, chats, conversations with and communications to them. Our duties have been responsible and arduous; but labor is not unpleasant, especially when it brings with it the rewards of friendships which we have enjoyed, and a sense that we have been, in some degree, not altogether useless in our place during this period. We enter the new year with a light heart, and with strong faith in the people and in our cherished principles. The past, so far as this press is concerned, is the only pledge we can offer as to its future course. We do not fear the people, because we have dared to tell them the truth, as we shall do again, if occasion should require it; but we are one of them, and our first duty is to them. We shall stand by our principles, by party organization, by FRANK PIERCE and the Federal Constitution; and in relation to State affairs, we expect to maintain the positions occupied in the last campaign. In all things indifferent, as we observed some weeks since, we are ready to conciliate and compromise; but principles and organization we never surrender. Principles is the ship, organization is the anchor; when the storm beats there can be no hope for the vessel if the anchor should fail to hold.

And now, good reader—we mean that one who hath borne with our imperfections and our errors during past years, and who is ready to go with us through the vicissitudes and struggles of the next—"tis to thee that we would drink!"  
"We're the last drop in the well,  
And I'm leaving you the brim,  
Ere my fainting spirit fell,  
'Tis to thee that I would drink!"

**NORTH-CAROLINA RAILROAD.**  
The Directors of this Road held their regular quarterly meeting at Charlotte on the 21st instant. We learn that no business of special importance was transacted. The President reported a purchase of 4,000 tons additional iron, making with what has been purchased for the 1st division, 13,000 tons as yet contracted for, or enough to lay 188 miles of the road. The new purchase is to be shipped in February or March, and is to be applied to the 2d division. Some 7,000 tons of iron are lying at Charlotte for the 4th division, and 2,000 more, perhaps, have been landed at Charlotte. The laying of the track from Charlotte will be commenced as early in the approaching year as it can be done. The Company, we learn, will do this itself; competent superintendents have been engaged, and efforts are making to hire the requisite number of hands.

No selection has yet been made of a location for the principal machine shops.

Twelve miles and a half of the 1st division have been laid down with iron.

We also learn that the accounts from the survey of the Western Extension indicate that a more favorable route to Asheville may be had than the fondest anticipations have led its friends to believe.

**DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK.**  
A most destructive fire occurred in New York City on the 27th. The following establishments were destroyed: Treadwell & Sons, D. W. Mainwaring & Co., Jones & Rowland, C. Harris & Co., R. W. Reynolds & Co., Dusenberry's large Bell Foundry and Davidson & Co.'s Crockery store. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and the fire extended to the shipping, destroying a large number of vessels.

The great ship Republic, the packet ship Joseph Warren, and the clipper Red Wing were totally destroyed. The Republic was scuttled, but the water was too shallow to cover her. She was nearly full of freight—nothing was saved. Her cargo was valued at \$800,000. She was insured for \$300,000, the greatest portion of which will fall on the offices in New York.

## CREDIT ON RAILROAD IRON.

We present below some remarks by Mr. Clingman, of this State, a few days since, in the House of Representatives, in support of his proposition to give a credit to importers of railroad iron:

Mr. CLINGMAN. I ask leave to introduce a bill entitled "A bill to give credit to importers of railroad iron," of which previous notice has been given.

There was no objection, and the bill was read a first and second time by its title.

Mr. CLINGMAN. This is a subject, Mr. Speaker, which we frequently had before the last Congress, but which was not acted upon. I do not know what is the present feeling of this House, but I think there is a strong necessity for the passage of such a law at this time. In the last Congress it may, perhaps, be remembered that the proposition failed by a single vote on one occasion. At that time there were five members out of the House who had promised me on the previous day that they would be present to vote for the proposition. I only mention this fact to show it was a more accident that a provision similar to the one of the bill I submit did not take effect at the last Congress.

You will also recollect, Mr. Speaker, that during the last Congress we allowed several companies credit on the terms proposed in this bill; but we did not succeed in passing any general law. It is a simple matter, and I presume that every member of the House has an opinion upon it now.

I beg leave to remind gentlemen, that within the last eighteen months there has been an enormous rise in the price of railroad iron. Less than two years ago it could be had for forty dollars per ton in this country, after paying all the duties and charges, and now it is worth nearly eighty dollars per ton to the consumer here. The consequence is, that many of the States and companies which had to execute works with sufficient capital two years ago, find, owing to this great rise, that it is difficult, if not impossible, for them to proceed.

I also understand, Mr. Speaker, that the money is not needed at this time in the Treasury. We have a large surplus on hand. My bill proposes a credit of four years. In all probability at the end of that period, the Government may need the money very much. If the duty goes into the Treasury now, instead of what I propose, it will be expended before that time, when it may be wanted.

I think, therefore, as a financial measure, it would be a wise policy to throw the receipt of this money four years ahead, leaving the present surplus in the Treasury to be exhausted, for the construction of national vessels, or for any other purpose which the House may propose; and if it turns out that at the end of four years, we are involved in some war—and we are getting to be a warlike people, and need all the means we can lay our hands upon—this money will come in very opportunely. I think it would have been well, perhaps, for the Secretary of the Treasury to have recommended this as one of the means by which to get rid of the surplus revenue which we are now receiving from year to year.

If the proposition which he has made in his report should be adopted and carried into effect, the reduction of the revenue would not be more than until a year from next January, and in the mean time, there will have been a large accumulation. I propose, then, with a view of trying the sense of the House, to move—

Mr. CLINGMAN. I demand the yeas and nays upon that motion.

The yeas and nays were ordered.

The question was then taken and there were—

YEAS—Messrs. Appleton, David J. Bayley, Belcher, Benson, Bliss, Carpenter, Chandler, Christian, Cox, Crocker, Cumming, Clark, Cutting, Dawson, Dean, Dick, Drum, Eastman, Edgerton, Edwards, Everett, Farley, Fenton, Flagg, Florence, Franklin, Fuller, Gamble, Grow, Hastings, Howe, Hughes, George W. Jones, Kittredge, Kurtz, Lamb, Latham, Letcher, Lilly, Lindsey, McCulloch, Macdonald, Mayall, Mecham, Middlewirth, Morgan, Morrison, Murray, Nichols, Andrew Oliver, Packard, Peck, Peckham, Pennington, Bishop Perkins, Preston, Pringle, David Ritchie, Robbins, Russell, Sath, Seay, Seymour, Simmons, Skelton, Gerrit Smith, Stratton, Stuart, John J. Taylor, John L. Taylor, Thurston, Trout, Vail, Vansant, Wade, Tappan Wentworth, Wheeler, White, Daniel B. Wright, and Hendrick B. Wright—81.

NAVS—Messrs. Abernethy, Aiken, James C. Allen, Willis Allen, Ashe, Thomas H. Bayly, Ball, Barksdale, Barry, Benton, Bliss, Boocock, Boyce, Brooks, Bugg, Lewis D. Campbell, Caskie, Chamberlain, Chase, Chastain, Churchwell, Clark, Clingman, Cole, Cook, Corwin, Craig, Culson, John G. Davis, DeLoe, Dowdell, Dunbar, Eddy, Edmundson, Ellison, English, Enderby, Ewing, Faulkner, Goode, Greenwood, Aaron Harlan, Andrew J. Harlan, Sampson W. Harris, Wiley P. Harris, Harrison, Hendricks, Hens, Hibbard, Hill, Houston, Hunt, Johnson, Keitt, Kidwell, Knox, Lane, Lindley, McMillin, McQueen, Mace, Macy, Maxwell, May, John G. Miller, Smith Miller, Noble, Corwin, Craig, Culson, John G. Davis, DeLoe, Dowdell, Dunbar, Eddy, Edmundson, Ellison, English, Enderby, Ewing, Faulkner, Goode, Greenwood, Aaron Harlan, Andrew J. Harlan, Sampson W. Harris, Wiley P. 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